

Vulcan Advocate

VOL. 20—No. 34

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1933

Subscription \$2.00

Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

ORIGINALLY, says a writer, national dress was determined by climate. We gather from this that it was the mild, temperate climate of Scotland that made the Highlanders take to kilts.

Occupation comes next says the writer, in determining dress, but we look in vain for any explanation as to why clergymen wear back-to-front collars and bishops wear gaiters.

Evidence taken at Portsmouth shows that the "Screws" (underworld argot for guards) are not popular with prisoners. Its not to be supposed that we should regard with favor those whose business it is to keep us in our place. Sir Hudson Lowe was unnecessarily severe but it is not likely that Napoleon Bonaparte would be partial to any other governor at St. Helena, no matter how generous and considerate that governor might be. The guard is not responsible for our being in prison, but he is the ever-present symbol of the authority, which confined us and we vent our spite on him.

One Single Thought
"Do you believe in telepathy?"
"What is that?"
"Well, that is where two or more persons think of the same thing at the same time."

"As for me," said Henry Ford, "if booze comes back I shall quit manufacturing." Some newspapers are quizzing him now, as to what he is going to do about it. Well he is as good as his word. All we know is that he gave up navigation when he failed to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

An editor who has been for many years in the newspaper fame, reveals the truth that to read a newspaper to advantage we must learn what to skip. Ordinarily the headlines give the cue, but we have so often found them misleading that we have to skim before we skip. We have seen headlines that were in direct-conflict with the body of the article, while others have a very inaccurate slant. In the rush of getting out a daily newspaper errors are bound to occur sometimes and we do not find fault except when we suspect that the headlines are propaganda.

Even at a world conference, one half does not know what the other half is doing.

Typographical Error
"Heavy drought horse"—Mail and Empire. Probably a Pancheron.

Heckling public speakers is quite a common practice in the United Kingdom and is becoming a practice in Canadian cities. The heckler is a man who would like to be the speaker and would be if he could hire a hall and draw a crowd. Being unable to do either, he draws attention to himself.

(Continued on Back Page)

THE DUTCHMAN SAYS TO HIS DOG

You vas only a dog; but I wish I vas you. Ven you go to bed you shust turn around three times and lay down; ven I go to bed I have to lock de place, vind up de clock, put out de cat, ondress myself, scold mid my wife, valk mit the baby ven it cries, and then maybe ven I gets myself to bed, it is time to get up. Ven you get up, you shust stretch yourself, scratch your neck a little, and you vas up. I haf to light the fire, put on de kiddie, scrap some wid my wife, and get myself some breakfast. You fun. I haf to work all day and plenty play around all day and haf plenty of of trouble. Ven you die, you vas dead; ven I die I haf to go to hell yet.

Gordon Elliott of Nanton, who has a farm southeast of Lomond, had the misfortune to have a valuable team of horses killed by lightning and two others totally blinded. This sharp electrical storm occurred early Monday while the horses were still in the pasture.—Lethbridge Herald.

Rev. D. F. Kemp



Kemp was rector of St. Aldhelm's, Vulcan, from 1927 to 1931, and Vulcan citizens will be pleased to learn of the appointment. Who will shortly assume his duties as rector of Christ church, Elbow Park, following a successful term of service at St. Peters, Okotoks. Rev.

Harvest Advancing Rapidly

Harvesting activities are advancing rapidly and the entire district is in the centre of the busiest season of the year. Rain over the week end delayed operations for Monday, but everyone is in full stride with the season.

Cutting, combining, swathing and threshing with delivery of grain to the elevators include the activities. The first threshing is reported from the farm of Dan Jantzie, summer-fallow yielding 18 bushels and stubble 10 bushels per acre. The record yield yet reported in the district is 19 bushels per acre. Wheat now stands at 48½ cts. No. 1 Northern; oats 24½ cts.; barley 23½ cts. at Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Welcomed to Vulcan

Wayne Ransome and his bride have for the past week been welcomed as new residents of Vulcan. On Thursday evening they were guests of honor at a corn roast sponsored by the local staff of the Alta. Government Telephone, at the Little Bow River. The party left town early in the evening and returned at the midnight hour. Between these hours swimming, many games and singing were enjoyed as well as a supper of delicious corn-on-the-cob, along with the other good things to eat. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Recor, rs. Monro, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Misses Olive Hill, Queenie Marshall, Jean Laidlaw, Rose Hartwig, Margaret Woodward, Kathleen Thomas, Messrs. K. Horne, H. Woodward, D. D. McQueen, H. G. Lee, Bud Flood, Gordon Schenck and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ransome.

MRS. H. HIGGINS DIES

Mrs. Harry Higgins, aged 50 years, died at her home near Champion on Friday evening, after an illness of about one month. Mrs. Higgins was well known throughout the district and took active part in the community life of her territory. Her death is greatly mourned by all and sympathy is extended to the surviving family. She was born in Listowel, Ontario, in 1883 and came to Western Canada in 1912. Settlement at that time was made in the district. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Versluys of Millet, Alta., and Helen at home; and a son, Gordon, who along with his bride were called home from their honeymoon on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Higgins. Funeral services were held from the United Church, Champion, on Sunday Rev. Peter Dawson officiating.

Harry Nelson has received advice of the death on August 18, at Dundas, Ontario, of Mrs. Jack Haines. Deceased was the youngest sister of the Vulcan townsman named and had resided for the entire period of her life of more than forty years in the town where the Nelson family has been in location sixty years.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Ethel Rutten is a district visitor with relatives. Miss Grace Mensinger returned on Monday from holidays. Miss Helen Craig was a Calgary visitor on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown were Calgary visitors on Monday. Mrs. Robert Todd has returned home from a vacation at Banff. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flood and family were Calgary visitors on Monday. W. M. McElroy of Blackie, was a Vulcan visitor during the week end. Miss Alberta Ober is a Vulcan visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Flynn. Dr. N. H. Heal returned last week from a three week holiday at Waterton Lakes.

Mrs. Tom Robson and son Victor accompanied by Jack Wagh are visitors this week in Calgary. Miss Hester Bell of Craigmyle, Alta., is a Vulcan visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roe. Miss L. Fair returned from Carmangay on Saturday, where she spent her holidays with relatives.

Mrs. M. Coard returned to her home in Vulcan on Saturday, after an extended holiday in England. Mrs. William Scott and daughter Anita of Drumheller are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. G. McQueen.

Misses Ami Wigley and Doris Jones returned home on Saturday from a holiday spent at Sylvan Lake and Olds. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Love have returned from a visit to Golden Prairie, Sask., and were accompanied home by Mrs. E. Love.

The Advocate will be pleased to receive items for the local columns regarding visitors, entertainments, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items to 36 or hand them in at the Advocate office, not later than Tuesday mornings.

WEDDING BELLS

JONES—PURDY

A wedding of much local interest was solemnized in Calgary on Wednesday, August 9th when Kathleen, only daughter of Mrs. Eva Purdy was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Morris Jones, son of the late T. H. Jones and Mrs. Jones of London, England. The ceremony was performed at the manse of Rev. Robert Magowan.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for the east where they will visit Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, sailing on the S.S. Duchess of Athol for London, England.

On their return in October they will spend the winter in Calgary.

BROWNLEE—FULTON

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, August 17, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, when their daughter, Anna Pearl was united in marriage to Mr. George Osborne Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlee, of Foremost.

The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Neil of Foremost, and Mr. Walter Little of Eyemore, acted as groomsmen. Rev. J. N. Brunton was officiating clergyman.

The home was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers were attractively placed in the color scheme. After a honeymoon visit to Banff, Calgary and Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee will reside at Foremost.

CARR—WATT

The marriage took place at St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver, on Friday evening, August 11th, of Edna Muriel, youngest daughter of Mrs. Watt of Vancouver, and the late James Tudhope Watt of Calgary, to Mr. Robert Winter Carr, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carr of Vancouver. Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., officiated. Miss Margaret Watt, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Colin Carr.

The bride was well known in Vulcan, having resided here with her mother and sisters for a number of years before leaving for the coast, where they since have resided. Her finishing years at school were spent in Vulcan and former school chums tender congratulations.

May Wed Earl



Sally Blane, film star, who has been rumored as engaged to the Earl of Warwick, wealthy scion of an old British family, shown from New York. The earl has also sailed for Europe but on a different boat.

Vulcan Teachers Placed

Many former Vulcan school pupils have taken for their life work the profession of teaching and it is interesting to note from year to year where Vulcan's teachers are placed. For the next term the following list is compiled: Minnie Korczynski, Rockyford; Rosie Korczynski, Wilderman; Florence Gold, Mayview; Eleanor Jennijohn, Arrowwood; Mayme Lebeau, Red Cross; Marion Lebeau, Pioneer; Nellie Douglas, Berrywater; Margaret Gardiner, Kirkcaldy; Francis Warden, Prospect Slope; Leta Roe Sandpit; Marjorie Irving, Cottonwood; Grace Dingwall, Peace; Freda Sautter Highland; Charles Fulton, Reid Hill; Russell Collier, Gerrard.

Mrs. E. N. Freeze Taken by Death

Vulcan community was saddened to hear of the death of Maude Freeze, aged 49 years, wife of Dr. E. N. Freeze of Champion, who died suddenly following a brief illness on Sunday morning at her home.

Mrs. Freeze, who was a daughter of Major and Mrs. Evans, was born at Melrose, Montana, and educated in Oberline College, Oberlin, Ohio. She was married in Missoula, Mont., in 1911 and came to Calgary when her husband went overseas as a captain with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1917. Dr. and Mrs. Freeze located in Champion in 1919.

Mrs. Freeze was well known throughout the district and was an active member of the Royal Purple and took a keen interest in community life. She is survived by three sisters Mrs. Morrison of San Francisco, Mrs. James Mills of Los Angeles and Jane Evans of Pasadena, Calif., and one brother, Van Evans of Melrose, Mont. Shaver's funeral establishment had charge of the arrangements in Champion. Dr. Freeze accompanied the remains Sunday evening, to Dillon, Mont., where interment will be made Wednesday in the family plot.

RESULTS FOR LAST TERM

Following are the results of the last term High School examination results for the students of the Champion High School:

The first number indicates units taken, while the second indicates number passed:

Grade X—Allen Latiff, 8-4; Ethel Gardner, 7-5; Agnes Holm, 7-7; Arthur Ulrich, 8-5; Alice Taylor, 8-7; Ruth Anderson, 8-8.

Grade XI—Robert McCullough 7-7; Max Caldwell, 8-5; Donald Campbell 8-5; Ada Williamson, 6-4; Martin Gotenberg, 8-5; Philip Bastin 8-2; Gladys Anderson, 5-4; Frank Kramer 7-6; Aileen Collins 6-6; Flo Gill 6-6; Edith Fleming 6-6; Bernard Jordan 6-6; Wilber Matlock 8-7; Wilfred Warren 6-6; Iva Miller 5-3; Alfred Haines, 8-6; Geraldine Farmer, 3-3; Helen Lawrence, 6-6.

Grade XII—Geraldine Farmer, 3-3.

"These eggs are not fresh," reported the complaining housewife to the grocer. "Not fresh? Why they came from the country this morning." "That may be true, but did you ever inquire what country they came from?"

LOCAL ITEMS

D. D. McQueen was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Rev. J. N. Brunton was a High River visitor on Monday.

R. J. Monds of Lethbridge was a business visitor in Vulcan on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Jones was a resident in Vulcan for three years prior to residence in Calgary.

*Mrs. W. D. Allan and daughters returned on Monday from a holiday spent at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Agnes Spence left on Thursday evening for the Pacific Coast where vacation will be spent at Seattle and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whicher and family accompanied by Miss Alice Purcell of Manchester, England, were week end visitors at Banff.

Lomond elevators report the marketing of about 25,000 bushels of new wheat of this crop year. The bulk of this graded No. 1.

Mr. R. H. White and granddaughter Kathleen Griffin of Shaunavon, Sask., left Vulcan on Saturday, after visiting with friends for the past week.

Eyes examined at the Discher Jewellery store on Thursday, August 31. E. J. Anderson, sight specialist, of Calgary, in attendance. Glasses from 5 cts., complete. 34-2-c

Mrs. Davies, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, returned to her home in Calgary on Thursday. While in Vulcan she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McPherson.

Miss Oliver of Calgary has been appointed to position of principal of the Lomond Consolidated school for the next school year, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of D. Allred, now on the Vulcan High School staff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howes and Mrs. H. Daines were Vulcan people who left last week for Vancouver on the special excursion made by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Bookings were made through the local agent, A. K. Knox.

Secretary Fred Simington of the Vulcan Citizens' Band has received communication in the form of an invitation from promoters in High River to participate in a band contest at that point in connection with a celebration, the date of which is not definite. If the band accepts the invitation it will bring the number of engagements to four for this season.

Good Deeds Womens' Institute August Meet

The annual community picnic at the Little Bow, July 13th took the place of the July meeting of Good Deeds W.I. The August meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Brown MacDonald with sixteen members and six visitors present. The president, Mrs. Lucas, presided. After a short business session the roll call was answered with current events in charge of Mrs. Irwin Sr., and Agnes Irwin. Mrs. Hagerman was present and gave a splendid paper on Canadian Literature from the earliest writers to the writers of today. Mrs. Hagerman was given a hearty vote of thanks. A social hour arranged by Mrs. A. J. Kennedy and Mrs. D. E. Lilly was enjoyed by everyone. A novel spelling match was won by Mrs. R. S. Irwin. The contest winners were Mrs. Heslip, Mrs. Croucher, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Crawford.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Morley, Vulcan, Sept. 14th with Mrs. Carruthers as hostess.

Vulcan Robbery Suspects Held

Two suspects in connection with the recent burglary of the Vulcan Supply Co., and Vulcan Dry Goods stores, are being held in Calgary pending investigation by police. C.G. Collier and Wm. MacKintosh, managers of the stores involved were called to Calgary to identify goods found in possession of these two men, and it is certain that the right parties have been apprehended. A cap from the dry goods store and a razor strap from the hardware, both with marks known by the examiners were chief exhibits in bringing the investigation to a certainty. Further moves are developing and will be reported.

News Items Gleaned Around the Town

Messrs. Emil Sick and W. Hutchling of the Associated Brewers were Vulcan visitors on Friday.

The next meeting of the Vulcan W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Broderick on Friday, Sept. 1st. All members please attend. Visitors are welcome.

Rainfall as recorded by the Searle Grain Co. rain gauge fell throughout the Vulcan district to the extent of .69 inches, the largest rainfall recorded here for over three months.

Art Cummings returned Tuesday night from Vancouver, where he had been to see his mother, who has been an invalid for several years, and had an unfavorable turn. She is still alive, but cannot recover, although she may linger for some time longer. —Nanton News.

Miss M. McLeod superintendent of the Vulcan municipal hospital, returned on Monday from an extended holiday to Eastern Canada and the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. Miss McLeod reports an enjoyable and delightful journey with many memorable impressions of the exhibits at the exposition.

A new bus was recently added to the Lethbridge-High River bus service operating via Vulcan daily. The new car is a popular seven-passenger model and replaces the small car, Dewitt Johnston of Taber is the operator of the line, and the mode of travel has gained in favor since its commencement two months ago.

Rev. J. N. Brunton will close his ministry in Vulcan next Sunday and will conduct services morning and evening in the United church. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject "Nothing But Light Ahead." Baptismal service will be held during the morning period. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; subject "Right Thinking." Rev. Brunton's parting message.

Two roadway signs have been erected within the town limits, directing traffic to the Lethbridge-Calgary gravelled highway—within the past week. One is installed at the bottom of Vulcan Street and the other near the Imperial Oil bulk station. Tourists have found it difficult to arrive at the highway and these will assist in putting them on "the right trail."

Of a great deal of interest to Vulcan and district residents is the return to his home in Alberta of Harold Elves after three years spent in the interior of Northern Rhodesia in Africa. Harold Elves is son of Mr. and Mrs. Elves of Cayley and a nephew of R. L. Elves of Vulcan. He is well known in the territory and the daily press reports of his adventure have been eagerly read by all who know him. Mr. Elves has been in charge of a mineralogical survey group and the territory covered includes 52,000 square miles of Northern Rhodesia, in which search has been conducted for outcroppings of gold and copper ore. Extended holiday will be spent with his parents.

Another new business is this week announced in the advertising columns of the Advocate. This is a drayage and trucking business operated by George Seaman and Harry Larouche. Horses, dray and equipment have been purchased from the Pete Beardsley estate and drayage will be made within town limits. In connection with the dray a trucking service will be operated anywhere in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Picken and family have during the past week moved household effects to Brant where Mr. Picken has been transferred to take over the management of that branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The family will be missed by many for their activities in the social and sport life of the community. Mr. Picken has been secretary of the golf club and an official of the Foothills District Association of the Boy Scouts, taking active part in the operations of the 1st Vulcan Troop. Filling the vacancy caused by the transfer from the local branch, Vulcan welcomes a new citizen, Mr. W. Thomas who comes here from the Superintendent's Dept., Calgary.

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

BANK COMMISSION

The Royal Commission to enquire into the banking system of Canada is making its quick tour over the country, stopping at the principal cities to collect information and varying viewpoints. Organizations and public bodies will state their cases, and it is expected that the assembled evidence will enable the Commission to determine the nature of recommendations.

There is a large body of opinion, in the West at least, that believes that prevailing interest rates bear an exorbitant relation to the current prices in wheat and livestock and that to insist on maintaining those rates can result only in bankrupting the foundation class of Canadian citizens. The contention is not that the banks have withheld credit, but that credit has in the past been given too easily. And the banks refuse to share any reasonable burden in the prevailing collapse in commodity prices.

Another opinion is that the entire economic and industrial program of Canada is in the hands of a very few financial powers. Parliament is controlled by these few, and instead of being free to act in the best interests of the majority, is obliged to respond to the orders of the few. To alter this alleged situation, it is urged that Parliament exercises its sovereignty by taking over the control of national currency and finance, and establishing a national bank.

Before the members of the Commission were named, it had been hoped that George Coote would be appointed to the board. This hope was by no means confined to those who agree with him that the Nationalization of finance is an imperative step to recovery. There seemed to be a very general opinion that if he were appointed, the advocates of nationalization would have their most competent representative on the board and would at least have their views thoroughly presented. In other words, they would get a fair "break" and if their arguments had merit, it was hoped that other board members of open mind, would give heed.

Mr. Coote, however, was not chosen. Premier Brownlee has been appointed instead, presumably to express and uphold the views of those who favor nationalization. Mr. Brownlee's sympathies and convictions are well known but he is more handicapped than Mr. Coote would have been. As the Premier of a Western province he will possibly be hampered with the knowledge that Provincial finances are under the keen eyes of the Dominion Government and the financial institutions. Added to which is the fact that he has made no such specialized study of finance as has Mr. Coote.

Lord McMillan and his British colleague, can approach the Canadian banking situation with open minds. They are reputedly keen financiers, but are credited with having regard for the human factors of the situation.

In order to satisfy the Canadian public there must be assurance that every viewpoint is being adequately presented before the Commission. It is probable that the next session of Parliament may be guided by the recommendations of the Commission and great importance is attached to the findings.

WHERE DOES MONEY GO?

Altogether about 800,000 bushels of grain were shipped out of High River station in the crop year ending July 31, 1933. Approximately the same amount has been shipped out each year, for a couple of decades—some years more, some years less. Add to this the ranch and farm output in livestock, poultry and dairy products, and it may be realized that in the past twenty years a huge sum has come into the district and been spent in this district.

Where has the money gone? Very little of it is stored away. Few people have any great wealth, in cash or bonds. The millions of dollars earned by the people of this district, will not be found here. Where has it gone?

The money has gone in interest charges, in freight charges, in taxes, in the purchase of machinery. It has gone toward the support of thousands of workmen who never heard of High River. A certain proportion has gone into substantial homes. Some has gone toward increased holdings—a venture very greatly encouraged during the war years. A modest proportion has gone into actual living—food and clothing—from which people reaped some enjoyment. A very small fraction has gone for travel and such indulgences. Quite a slice has gone into stock gambling and speculative ventures.

But the fact remains that of the millions of dollars earned by our labor through the progress of the years, only the smallest fraction remains with us today.

Yet there have been no great extravagances. A few may be able to look back on the past and say: "If I had saved here or there, if I had done thus and so, I would have been removed from all worry." But this is not true of the majority. Most of the citizens of this district have always worked hard. They have had little release from labor. The God of money has dominated their lives, not from any love of money, but in order to square their obligations, to keep their debts paid up. They have gone on working, hoping that next year would be a little easier, but next year has not come yet.

Yet, through the industry of this district and a thousand districts like it, trans-continental railways have kept moving, banks have declared dividends, magnificent legislative buildings have been maintained, manufacturers have flourished, civil servants have multiplied. The whole process of national machinery has received impetus from our efforts. But we ourselves do not seem to have much to show for it all. We have secured others, ourselves, we have not secured.

MORE IMMIGRATION

With present unemployment conditions quite beyond the power of our governments to handle, the recent suggestion of increased immigration does not meet with any enthusiastic response in Canada. President E. W. Beatty

in advocating the removal of the ban on immigration is naturally speaking from the standpoint of a railroad man. More people, more goods, more transportation services. This is undoubtedly true, and it is also apparent that the huge railway system of Canada would warrant double the population. In fact in order to maintain them, the population should be much greater. Viewed as a scheme of the far future, Mr. Beatty's arguments appear sound.

Brigadier General Hornby of Lethbridge, is at present in England, encouraging a scheme for an increase of British settlement in Canada. He advocates a "selected" immigration destined for farm life.

Immediately after the Great War, Roger Babson, speaking in Toronto, spoke very plainly on what he considered to be a great laxity or indifference on the part of Canada. He said that she was opening her arms to every type of immigrant, while at the same time her indifference to her own Canadian-born, permitted a steady outflow of the best and brightest young Canadians into United States. It struck this economist as a short-sighted and costly policy. United States benefited by securing high class human material educated and trained at the expense of Canada, while this country was simultaneously encouraging every type of overseas immigrant regardless of his suitability. This condition does not prevail today, owing entirely to the fact that United States discourages any entry to her country—and wisely so—till her own people are employed. But the fact remains that Canada is already loaded with a surplus population of youth for whom there is no work, and who do not seem to receive the attention given to the immigration question. Indeed in the last ten years statistics have shown that Canada's unemployed problem is quite as serious as Britain's in proportion to population.

No one would disparage the quality of a large proportion of the British immigrants. But unfortunately so many are inherently city people that land settlement schemes have not been conspicuously successful. They have been lifted from city environment and placed on farms. All too often they have drifted back to the cities, increasing competition amongst city workmen, or tucking away neatly in some government job. They have not actually fulfilled the avowed purpose of immigration, which is land settlement. Certainly no blame is attached to anyone in the matter, but the original aim has not been fulfilled.

In any considered scheme of immigration for the future it is of greatest importance that only those be selected who understand farming, who are aware of the difficulties of a new land and who are financially and spiritually able to withstand the vicissitudes of Western farming.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

In considering the question of State control or of a socialistic government, there is a tendency to ignore the great distance already travelled along that path. As a matter of fact we have steadily advanced toward government controlled facilities and services.

The federal government owns or controls the great post office department. It—nominally at least—owns a railway, and through the railway commission board, places its restrictions on regulation of railways. The harbors and canals are government-owned, and a more recent assumption of responsibility has been the radio broadcasting. It is scarcely too much to emphasize the government control exercised by tariff protection. In this connection it has been said on occasion, that the present tariff height was necessary in order that some industries would remain in business. That surely is state control, which has worked for the protection of capital involved in the industries.

The province of Ontario offers an admirable example of state ownership of hydro electric. Manitoba has a form of municipal ownership of power which furnishes cheap power for the satisfaction of consumers. The liquor business, telephone systems are other forms of provincial control.

A few decades ago, education was in the hands of private enterprise, and the movement toward public or government control of education, was no doubt viewed with great alarm. Yet the results have been of inestimable general benefit.

In the narrower fields of our experience, the municipal hospitals, water supplies, recreation grounds, libraries and so on have conferred blessings upon the masses of people, which would have been withheld under private ownership. All these have been steps along the road toward socialism.

Every man has a different opinion as to how far he would go along the road toward government control of national facilities and industries. But thought and progress seem to be moving in that direction. The widening scope of wage laws, compensation laws and such legislation is a gradual penetration of the industrial field—and all under capitalistic government.

"Socialization" appears to be a terrifying word, but the condition itself, confronts us on every hand, with generally good results.

SEES HOPEFUL SIGNS

The business summary of today of the Bank of Montreal says Canada has reacted promptly and substantially to current favorable developments in the United States. A month which witnessed a rise of over 40 per cent. in the prices of wheat, an upswing of the stock market by nearly 20 per cent., the disappearance of fully two-thirds of the premium on the United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds, with economic indices in other fields almost uniformly showing improvement, may well be set down as eventful in Canadian business and financial annals.

Under the circumstances it is on the price barometer that the eyes of business have been chiefly fixed. Here the evidence is encouraging. June saw a carrying forward of the leading characteristics of April and May, namely, a rise in the prices of most basic commodities—wheat, coarse grains, sugar, rubber, cotton, wool, silk, lumber, building materials, silver, copper and tin (stationary or slightly lower quotations were reported for livestock, iron products and a few chemicals). The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index again rose, namely from 66.9 in May to 67.6 in June, and the first half of July continued the buoyant tendency. United States prices, as the objective of government policy, have attracted universal attention, they have risen according to a conservative barometer (the Irving Fisher index) from 57.2 in April to 60.3 in May, and to 63.7 in June—which on the same authority is about one-half the increase necessary for the purpose in view.

EXTRAS FOR THE WEEK

Royal Purple Choice Canned Tomatoes, 2 tins 25c., Case \$2.95

Corn and Peas, 10 cases at 2 tins .25c	Cucumbers, for dills, per case .60c
B.C. Red, Ripe Tomatoes, basket .35c	Vulcan Bread, brown, white, loaf .06c
Swift's Lard, 1 lb. carton .15c	Scotch Oat Cakes, per packet .25c
Green Cooking Apples, case \$1.75	Toilet Soap, 3 bars for .05c
Blackberries, box 10c, case \$2.25	P. & G. Soap, 6 bars for .25c

Transparent Crabapples, Direct from Kelowna, 45 lb. cases \$2.00

CABBAGE, CARROTS, NEW POTATOES, ONIONS

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

CANADIAN LEGION

B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH No. 21

The new Memorial Hall provides all club facilities including rooms for resident and transient members, shower baths, lounge and recreation rooms. Visiting members are cordially welcomed.

Branch general meeting held the Second Thursday in Every Month.



I. O. O. F.

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

P. BOWIE, N.G.
G. McMANN, R.S.

Herbert J. Maber
SOLICITOR and BARRISTER
—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage
Vulcan Street VULCAN

L. H. Stack, K.C.

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary

Insurance. Money to Loan

Imperial Hotel Block

Phone No. 69 Vulcan, Alberta

Ballachey, Burnet,
Spankie & Heseltine
Barristers and Solicitors

Office at High River

— and —
801 Lancaster Bldg. Calgary, Alberta.

G. M. CARSON, M. D.

Office Phone 44 Res. Phone 98

Physician and Surgeon

Carson Block * Vulcan, Alta.

Dr. H. P. Barker,

Dental Surgeon

Graduate Northwestern University,

Dental School, Chicago

Imperial Hotel Block

Phone for appointment.

Phone 112

Dr. N. H. Heal

DENTIST

Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

P. B. Discher

The Vulcan Jeweler

Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment

HIGH RIVER

Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149

VULCAN

Day Phone 7 Night Phone 723

Prompt service in Vulcan and District will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

Good Twine

There is a world of satisfaction for the farmer in the use of twine that runs smoothly in his binder from beginning to the end of harvest. The Good, Old Reliable

PLYMOUTH TWINE

even and strong throughout, and is more economical to use than short-length twine. The length is guaranteed by the tag on every ball of Plymouth.

Treated with
Insect Repellent

Vulcan Co-Operative

Limited

L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.

VULCAN

ALBERTA

More
Life Insurance
Protection
For The Money

Call on this Agency

G. M. Whicher and Company

Phone 9

VULCAN

ALBERTA

Snodgrass Funeral Home

New Funeral Home
in Vulcan, complete
Reception Room,
Slumber Room,
Display Room and
Preparation Room



J. N. Johnston

Day Phone 59

Night Phone 89

VULCAN

ALBERTA

VULCAN THEATRE

Next Week

Tuesday, Aug. 29th

Paul Lucas and
Lorretta Young

'Grand Slam'

He led a heart and she led with a right! Whether you play bridge, pinocle, the ponies or a pipe organ you'll laugh yourself limp at this comedy.

Added Attractions
News - Cartoon - Comedy

Saturday, Sept. 2nd

John Boles
Warner Baxter
and Miriam Jordan

6

Hours to Live

A thrilling picture you will not want to miss.

Added Attractions

Regular Prices

IS HARD WINTER
IN THE OFFINGCurrent Predictions Point to Early
and Severe Winter 1933-34
Maybe Not

Speaking of the probability of early winter, the Hanna Herald makes these observations:

"Whether or not the unprecedented drought has been the cause, it may be noticed that seeds of trees and shrubs appeared very early and matured much more quickly than usual. Various varieties of flowers blossomed earlier and were 'over the season' ahead of normal years. Bird life, too, indicates the possibility of an unusually early winter. The common blackbird which usually waits until September before gathering in flocks for the southern migration, already may be seen with hundreds of its kind, looking a bit anxious and winging his way south. Never before has the Herald seen signs of southern migration so early as July. Crows, too, have been noticed bunching up just as they usually do two months later in the season. Early, severe frosts have been reported over widely scattered areas of the West, although this particular district has been several degrees on the safe side of '32' as yet. In addition, one of the earliest harvests in history has already started in Western Canada. The past few days have seen steam plants in institutions and furnaces kindled in private homes. There is that unmistakable 'tang' of fall in the air, as these lines are being penned on the first day of August. Who knows, perhaps 1933 will continue as one of our most unusual years by ushering in an early winter, and one of more than ordinary severity."

HERE THERE AND
ELSEWHEREPowell Lumber Co., B.C. has had an
order from England of eight carloads
of lumber.The present Calgary Power dam at
Kananaskis permits storage to supply
7,000,000 kilowatt hours.Twelve provincial organizations in
seven of nine provinces are now affiliated with C.C.F. says Mr. Priestley.
A woman in Chicago died of elephantiasis. Her weight increased from 140 pounds to 600 pounds in two years.Alberta fruits exhibited at the
Lethbridge fair included gooseberries, plums, strawberries, peaches, raspberries red and black currants, apples and cherries.

One of the thrilling lectures given by the B.B.C. over the radio is "the Hemagglutination of Virro by agents which produce anaphylactoid systems." Why can't we get nice entertaining talks on such subjects?

Col. Drew, securities commissioner for Ontario, warns the East that Great Bear Lake is twice as large as Lake Ontario, and though properties may be on Great Bear Lake, they may not be in the mineral field under development.

According to the Vegreville Observer, Saskatchewan and Alberta towns are reluctant to take booking with the Winnipeg Good Will Air Show. Only two towns in these provinces would sponsor the event so the show is off for this year.

The total pay roll of all Canadian railways for 1932 amounted to \$181,113,588. Compared with \$229,499,506 for 1931, this was a decrease of \$48,385,917, or 21 per cent. The number of employees decreased by 24,377 or 15.8 per cent.

REID HILL FARMER
SPEAKS HIS MIND

Editor, The Vulcan Advocate:

I am much interested in an article written by K. A. Baird, in a recent Maclean's "A Ma'ne r Speaks His Mind."

Why is the Easterner so hard on the West? Is it jealousy, hatred or is he naturally prejudiced against us? During a two months' visit in the Maritimes, I observed how staunch and loyal you were to your country, which I admired, but surely the Westerner has the same right to love his land. I'll admit we seem odd to the Easterner, because so many of us came West in our teens that we forgot to inherit political, religious or biased opinions on things. Even though you cannot determine our political view by the newspaper we carry or our religious belief by the store we patronize, we are still human.

In the article mentioned, we have been branded as "selfish, unpatriotic, unfair and poor losers." Our feelings are not hurt by any handles you may attach.

If we are getting more favors from the Federal Government than the East, don't blame us. If we, the West, want something that is fair, the three prairie provinces descend on Ottawa at once. Co-operation. Try it! Put a few human beings in parliament to represent you instead of professional politicians. The Maritimers still want to be "pap fed"—a saying I heard much of while in the East.

We are not patriotic? Does our war record show that? Did we help when Halifax needed help. In this age of competition, our patriotism when buying and selling is concerned, is controlled by our purses. I notice the Canadian National Railways are using Nova Scotia coal only when advantageous financially, and I believe all honest people will admit that it is better to be unpatriotic in this respect than to commit financial suicide. Surely the Eastern people do not set excessive prices just to be patriotic. I never noticed a fever of that sort while I was among you.

I have always been told that the East built the West at a great cost and sacrifice. Mr. Baird dwells on the equity you have in our resources. I've been forty years trying to figure it out. I feel the East is obligated to us. You received one of the biggest, richest land strips in the world, a "wheat gold mine," underlined with coal, oil and nearly every mineral, absolutely free. In fact, money with it for the taking. What did it cost you to build the West? I know the Eastern government gave the Canadian Pacific Railway enough land to build a railroad and enrich its Eastern shareholders. You know we had no Western governments at that time to make such gifts, but was it very expensive to the East?

Who builds a country? The pioneers or some one else? I'm willing to concede it either way. But if the Maritimers built the West, didn't Great Britain build the East? And I believe it cost her dearly. We will thank you and you thank her, and the Western provinces will go ahead and develop the North-West and give you some more free land. I hate to criticize your reasoning, Mr. Baird, but I love to think of the ones that came before the railroads over long trails on foot and in prairie schooners and ox teams, building their homes in "No Man's Land" hundreds of miles from civilization in constant danger of Indians trying to wrestle the land for future generations as the builders. No one knows their hardships. Births and deaths without doctors. Yet the Maritimer with his thumbs in his vest and belly extended proclaims "We built the West." Why doesn't he say "I" and be done with it.

Living twelve miles from the railroad where statistics are not on tap, I will have to refrain from showing the Maritimers up as they deserve. We do help a little towards our country's welfare. We wheat growers pay \$68,000,000 yearly in freight to get our wheat East. Cattle and hogs will pay a like amount. Combine the two and you will know what it costs for return commodities.

You think we should ship our wheat to St. John or Halifax. Water is cheaper than rail and doesn't it look foolish to pass Fort William up? Yet we are unconcerned as long as we don't have to pay more, and we feel if it is any benefit to the Maritimers it is their battle. You see, we can't help financially. Selling wheat for 20 cts. that cost 40 cts. to raise does not leave us much margin for patriotic purposes.

You say we are selfish because we asked for our Natural Resources. Haven't you got yours? Now we want what the Federal Government collected while handling them. Haven't you had yours? I believe the Maritimers are very selfish. Mr.

Baird rehearses about the equity you have in our natural resources. Where in h— do you get that line? If you have an equity in ours, then we have in yours and it can't be proven that we are obligated to you in any way. Instead of the West owing the East, you owe us both financially and in respect.

Ontario has secured tariffs to protect her industries and is not patriotic because she will not pay Nova Scotia more for her coal than she pays other places. Don't you know we are in a age of competition—"A survival of the fittest"—and I admire her for these things. These same laws are in effect in the Maritimes, why not take advantage of them? Your shipping facilities are unsurpassed. Have you donated anything to Ontario to be patriotic? If you are so filled with patriotism, why howl so about the five cent wheat bonus. Your portion of that is too small to figure and I never heard you protest during the war when the Federal Government set the price on wheat, cutting it one dollar per bushel below market prices. No other prices were curtailed and did you hear a sound from us? No!

You ask, why not bonus lumbering, coal and fish? That is not fair comparison. During the war the wheat grower was asked for more acreage and wheat. We took our savings and then went in debt to meet the demand I would like to think we did it to be patriotic, but you couldn't let us have that view. Now we have over production—too much cultivated land. Mr. Baird says, cut it down. Oh yeah! Does he realize our land refuses to go back to sod, that it costs more to control weeds than to seed wheat, that weeds ruin the soil and then the government won't allow us to have weeds. Don't say cattle or hogs, that's worse. Turkeys that sold in Nova Scotia for 25 cts., per pound at Christmas could be bought from the Western farmer for 6 cts. Before Mr. Baird advises us to cut down our production, which you see now is impossible, why didn't he wait until the lumbering and fishing were closed. Because lumber will grow a living for its owner and fish will multiply so as to double your catch. He is asking for a bonus on lumbering, etc. for the East and condemning a bonus on wheat for the West. If the industries you mention were only getting half the cost of production as the wheat grower is, and it was impossible to stop production as with us, I'm sure the government will lend you its ears. Lumbering and fishing can each be carried on at a profit that is fair enough in a time of world depression. So you have no national calamity to consider yet. But in selling wheat for twenty cents that cost forty to grow and three provinces, in fact the Dominion, depending on it, doesn't that throw a different light?

We are not to blame for your troubles. It was the Lord who put the Great Lakes in Ontario instead of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia at the end of Canada instead of the middle.

In a recent paper I note the following: Statement of operating expenses for Canadian National Railways by W. T. Thompson, Director of Publicity.

Net operating profit on Canadian National Railways system \$10,000,000. Operating deficit in Maritimes, \$4,200,000. Therefore the West made a profit of \$14,200,000. Besides showing a profit to this railroad, we are keeping up the Canadian Pacific railroad. After paying \$4,200,000 of your losses you claim you built the West. You are only bluffing, because you would all be back to the horses and ox teams in a very short time. If it was not for us.

If we folks lived in Nova Scotia, we would fill the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River full of mud, break Nova Scotia off from New Brunswick (You know, right at that narrow place) and tow her around the Dominion, looking for business.

—AN EX. MARITIMER
"I am glad and I say this without ulterior motive, Mr. Bennett is staying overseas for a time to rest," Hon. Mr. King told a luncheon audience at Calgary. "I have been prime minister and I know the strain that office carries with it. I marvel at Mr. Bennett's endurance. I hope he will come back restored, reinvigorated and able to deal with the many problems of the day."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Burdette Jr. Wheat Club has 22 bushel yield of No. 1 Northern.
Samuel Reat, Consul for U.S. in Calgary has left for California after 15 years' service in the city.

Grasshoppers are menacing Pincher Creek gardens. The watering system is divided into day time service for one half of the town and night time services for the other half.

Snodgrass
Funeral
Home

Funeral Director and Embalmers

Latest Equipment — Moderate Charges

Funeral Home and Stock in Vulcan

Phone 222 High River or

J. N. Johnston

Day Phone 89 Night Phone 89
VULCAN ALBERTAIf at first
you don't
succeed -Try, try to pay as a
little on your sub-
scription, if it is in
arrears.

Vulcan Advocate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
CLAIMANTS

In the estate of JAMES ARCHIBALD McALPINE, late of Vulcan in the Province of Alberta, Retired Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named James Archibald McAlpine, who died on the 3rd day of March A.D. 1933, are required to file with the undersigned by the 30th day of September 1933 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 12th day of August 1933
W. A. HOWES,
Solicitor for the Executor
33-3-c Vulcan, Alberta

Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and Service in every branch of the business. Heating and Furnace installations. Pump work and water supply equipment.

W. E. BUTCHART

Phone 58
VULCAN ALBERTA

ELECTRICIAN

R. J. BUEHLER

Wiring and Repairs

Day Phone 133 Night Phone 142
VULCAN ALBERTATRAVEL
BARGAINSTO
PACIFIC
COAST

Victoria - Vancouver

from stations in Ontario (Port Arthur and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

AUG. 18th to SEPT. 2nd
Return Limit
15 DAYSGOOD IN COACHES
Small additional charge for Tourist
Sleepers

Apply Local Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFICPAY YOURSELF
A BONUS
on HAULING COSTS

25 to 40% longer tire life—at no extra cost—that's what Firestone tires offer you and it's a worthwhile saving that will make a big increase in your grain hauling profits.

Firestone tires not only give long mileage but long, uninterrupted mileage, free from delays, because they are the only tires with all the advantages of Gum-Dipped Cords, Two Extra Cord Plies under the Tread and a Non-Skid Tread of toughest rubber that grips the road and gives long, even wear.

Start today to cut hauling costs. Equip with Firestone Truck Tires—the choice of big fleet operators who know that Firestone tires give lowest cost per mile. Your nearest Firestone dealer has a complete stock and can give you quick service—see him today.

2 EXTRA
CORD
PLIES
UNDER
the TREADGUM-
DIPPED
CORDS25% MORE
NON-
SKID
WEARFirestone
Gum-Dipped TRUCK TIRES

Vulcan Firestone Dealers

Rodney's Service Station

Guaranteed Truck Tire Vulcanizing

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Vinegar, Pure Cider or White Pickling, per gal. - 65c
 Tumeric, Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, Ground Mustard, Pickling Spice

Tea, Red Rose, per lb. pkg.	39c	Coffee, Blue Ribbon, Vacuum Tin	39c
Saur Kraut, 16 oz. tins, each.	10c	Pears, Choice, Light Syrup, per tin	25c
Coffee, Fresh Ground, per lb.	25c	Tea, Family Blend, per lb.	25c
Jelly Powders, 5 packages	25c	Toilet Soap, Lely's Large Bar, 5 for	25c
Pineapple, Singapore, 3 tins for, ...	35c	Lard, 1 lb. package, 2 for	25c

Pure Alberta New Pack Honey, No. 10 tin \$1.05, No. 5 tin 55c, No. 2½ tin 30c

RIPE TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, CRATE APPLES, ETC.

McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

Our New Fall Merchandise

... Now arriving every week — goods brought before the advance in price — you get the benefit, we pass the saving on to you.

Wilkie Glove Phit Shoes for Women

See the New Showing . . . Wear Glove for Real Foot Comfort . . .
 Black and Brown Pumps, Straps and Ties. A to E widths **\$7.50**

Men's Heavy Wool Socks, 3 pair **\$1.00**
 Men's Heavy Cotton Socks **25c** and **30c**
 Leather Coats and Windbreakers **\$6.75**
 Men's Solid Leather Work Boots **\$2.95**
 Ibex Flannelette Blankets . . . **\$2.50** pr.
 Turkish Towelling . . . **25c** and **35c** yd.
 Turkish Towels, per pair . . . **25c** up
 Men's Overalls and Pants . . **\$1.50** up
 Men's Leather Work Gloves . . **35c** up

Ladies' and Children Cotton
 Hose, Full Weight, All Sizes—
25c

See Our Work Shirt Special,
 Built for Wear and Fit
\$1.25

F.M. Anderson & Co. Ltd.

RESOURCES ARE EXAGGERATED

So-called Illimitable Resources Quite Modest Compared With Other Countries

Canadians who have become accustomed to hearing politicians and other speakers dwell upon the dominion's illimitable natural resources will get a rather rueful awakening to be told that such is not the case. C. M. Campbell writing in Maclean's magazine, declares that in the matter of natural resources Canada is "a low grade country." He classifies as "ninety-five per cent make-believe" the assertion that Canada possesses one-sixth of the coal resources of the world. The stories as to Canada's iron deposits are also, he says, gross exaggerations. As to the precious metals, he points out that an eighty-mile stretch on the Rand in South Africa produces approximately the same value in mineral products as all Canada, and further that Great Britain normally produces as much coal as to equal in value the entire mineral production of South Africa, Canada, India, Australia and all the other parts of the British Empire.

If this comes as a shock to our readers, they are due for another shock in the statement by H. M. Cassidy, B.A., Ph.D., that Canada during the past decade, has had as many unemployed in proportion to population as has Great Britain. Great Britain has had for many years unemployment insurance, and therefore readers are told every once in a while how many are on "the dole" in that land. Similar statistics have not been as accurately kept or are not as well known in Canada, yet Prof. Cassidy, in his book, makes the following rather startling statement: "During the seven years, 1923-1929 (a period of remarkable prosperity, on the whole) it is probable that on the average at least 10 per cent. of our non-agricultural workers were idle because they could find no jobs. During the same period, about 11 per cent. of the twelve million workers protected by unemployment insurance were unemployed in Great Britain, on the average.—Hanover Post.

GENERAL NEWS

Taber gives a ten bushel yield for some farms.

Claresholm annual flower show is cancelled for this year.

Cardston has restricted hours for garden watering from 2 to 6 p.m.

Ten thousand dollars is to be spent for publicity regarding the Sunshine Trail.

The fifth annual conference on Pacific Relations is at present in session in Banff.

The Big Bend Hutterite colony took 4,010 bushels rye off 160 acres and fall wheat will arrange about twenty acres.

The Nanton town team sold to a horse dealer recently, is said to have sold later for \$900 to a Halifax brewery.

LOST

LOST—Window Cleaner lost from front of premises. Suitable cash reward for return. Club Billiard Hall, George Pettman, Vulcan.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—125 bushel Grain Tank in good condition for \$15.00, also 12 Good Weight Gas Drums. Ted Mutz, Phone 235, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—24 x 46 Case Thresher with Low Weigher and All Belts in good shape. Phone 33, Roy Walker, Vulcan.

NOW THE BIG LAKE GIVES UP THE GHOST

Lies With its Alkali Bottom Exposed to the Skies; First Times Dry for Forty Years

High River Times
 One of the melancholy spectacles of this droughty time is the site of the Big Lake, east of town. The Big Lake is no more, and its alkali bottom shines from a distance like the ghost of the rippling waters that used to be.

Farmers round its border who have been here since 1901, have no recollection of its ever having been dry before. But drawing from the reservoir of old time memories, we find that it went bone dry in 1890. E. F. Thomson and other pioneers recall that from 1890 to the fall of 1893 it was very much as it is now. In 1892 the late T.W. Robertson of the High River Trading Co. grew a very good crop of green feed on its bottom. In the fall of 1893, it began to fill up again, rising slowly all the time. By 1903, following some wet seasons, it was so full that it overflowed and cut a channel into the Little Bow. This was its high water mark.

In its full strength it was about three miles by six miles, and of good depth. It has been the scene of several drowning tragedies during the years, and has been the mecca for hundreds of hunters all over Southern Alberta. Up to the past few years it has been one of the great breeding grounds for ducks and stories of fabulous bags are within the experience of many local sportsmen. It has furnished water for all the stock on the adjacent farms, ever since there has been settlement round the lake, and the stock watering problem of the farmers may become serious. They are now dependent altogether on their drilled wells which are limited in supply. The hauling of water from the Little Bow may be a necessity of the future, a condition unprecedented locally.

The ducks nesting there this year became completely domesticated with the drying up of the Lake, and were fed and watered with the barn yard fowl. They have now disappeared to other haunts, but it is feared there will have been loss amongst the young ducks unable to fly.

100 YEARS AGO IT WAS DIFFERENT

There was not a public library in the United States or Canada.

Almost all the furniture was imported from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

There was one hat factory, and that made cocked hats.

Every gentleman wore a queue, and powdered his hair.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year round.

Buttons were scarce and expensive and the trousers were fastened with pegs or laces.

When a man had enough to eat he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

Mr. Crowe was a devout churchgoer. The young minister of his church was also devout, but easily embarrassed. Imagine the consternation of Mr. Crowe and the delight of the congregation when the young divine solemnly said at a prayer meeting: "And now, will brother Pray please crow for us?"—Exchange.

PRINCE OF WALES LIMITS HOLDINGS

Will Give Up Nottingham Farm, the Breeding Centre of Many Fine Shorthorns

The London Daily Telegraph states that the Prince of Wales has decided to give up his Grove Farm at Lenton, Nottinghamshire, covering 120 acres, and his pedigree stock will be sold in the autumn. Public engagements the Telegraph says, are making increasing demands upon the Prince, and he very reluctantly feels obligated to limit his interests. The Prince's decision to cease farming in Nottinghamshire will be much regretted by farmers there, for the Royal experiments in improving the Shorthorn class of dairying animal have been widely beneficial. The progeny of Lenton Shorthorn sires may be found in herds as far distant as United States, Canada and the Argentine.

Despite rumors that the Prince may dispose of his Canadian ranch, it is understood he has no such intention at the moment. He will continue also to breed on his home farm at Stroke, Climsland, in the Duchy of Cornwall.

It is recalled that about 18 months ago the King disposed of the larger part of his Herefords on Flemish Farm at Windsor owing to the un-economic state of the farming industry. The farm which was made famous by the Prince Consort was handed over to the Commissioner of Crown lands.—Lethbridge Herald.

T VALLEY WELLS DRILLING STAGE

McDougall Segur 6 Producing 5 Bbls. a Day; All Wells Making Depth

New McDougall-Segur No. 6 Turner Valley's newest crude oil producer, is a 50-barrel-a-day well, according to an announcement made Monday.

The following are this week's reports on drilling in the Valley.

Model No. 2 (Anaconda No. 1)—Drilling at 6,342 feet with 820 feet in brown limestone.

Anaconda No. 2 (Fay Becker royalties syndicate)—drilling at 3,990 feet, near Home sands. The situation will be interesting when this horizon is penetrated as it will be the first cable tool outfit to enter the Home sands in south Turner Valley.

Mar-John 2—Drilling at 1,625 feet. Sunburst Mid-Royal—preparing to drill.

Hoffar-Lundy—Drilling at 3,000 feet.

Publix 1—Drilling at 800 feet.

Livingston 1—Carrying casing 2,215 feet.

Union Drilling 1—Cemented at 480 feet.

Miracle 2—Cemented in lime.

Pacalta 1—Drilling at 1,620 feet.

Sterling-Royalties—Drilling at 2,000 feet.

Associated Royalties—Underreaming.

Okalta 4—Drilling at 1,100 feet.

Highwood-Sarcee—Rigging.

Spooner-Anaconda—Digging cellar.

NATIONALIST PROGRAM

If Mr. Roosevelt's representatives cut rather a sorry figure at London it is because he had in the meantime made up his mind to a new nationalist programme and did not wish to make international commitments that would interfere. His experiment consists in spending public money on public works and making private employers of labor agree to shorter hours. In the drive to ensure these new conditions of labor General Johnson will not stop short of a boycott against employers who fail to sign on the dotted line.

Looking at the News

(Continued from Page 1)

self by interruptions. It is nothing to him that he disturbs the audience that came to hear the speaker or speakers. He is interested only in getting into the limelight.

As a general thing it has no merit. In nine cases out of ten, the heckler is concerned only in drawing attention to himself or to some pet theory of his own. He may desire for information. He is usually the sort of man who is ignorant enough to think he knows it all.

When a person wishes information or explanation it is quite proper to rise and ask permission to interrupt, which speakers are generally willing to grant, or where he believes the speaker is trying to evade an issue, it is alright to stand up and ask permission to call attention to it. Hecklers never do that. They interrupt merely for the sake of interruption and, as we have said more than once, to indulge a passion for publicity. English and Scottish radicals who were given to that form of diversion at home have introduced it into Canada and politicians who expect to take part in the coming election campaigns will have to run the gauntlet, and may as well get ready for it.

About twenty-five years ago, a very young man was a candidate in an English constituency, at a public meeting, the night before the election, a heckler called out: "Does your mother know you're out?" and he replied: "Yes, and by this time tomorrow his election. His mother's memoirs published a few years later disclosed that it was she who had prompted it. She sent her butler there to ask the question and had coached her son to make the appropriate retort.

"BEER - - off the ice"

The Most Refreshing Summer Beverage

A case of your favorite brand of Alberta Beer on ice is like cool shade to hot sunshine on blistery summer days. Order a case of your favorite brand from our warehouse nearest to you. Perfect ingredients and perfect care in brewing contribute to the excellence of Alberta Beers.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Calgary -- Warehouses -- Lethbridge

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province